Monaco's Sovereign Scientist-or Scientific Sovereign-Visits Washington-Venezuelan Mission Continuously Feted.

TYASHINGTON has become quite accustomed to entertaining royalty. But a reigning sovereign is a reigning sovereign, even if his principality is the littlest in the world, and the visit of His Serene Highness Albert I, Prince of Monaco, created quite a stir in society.

Monaco, Monte Carlo—the two names are almost synonymous to us and conjure up pictures of gorgrous palaces and gilded "salles de jeu," with suave croupiers calling "le jeu est fait, rien ne va plus" and raking in one's gold pieces; of glorious semi-tropic gardens beside the blue Mediterranean, of Ciro's and the Cafe de Paris, where the gilded aristocracy of half the world meets upon the terraces to dine and sup and flirt and talk about its several systems.

One-this "one"at all events-inevitably pictures the "Prince of Monte Carlo" as a dashing young man, with mysterious dark eyes and long, slim hands and diamond studs and richly jeweled cigarette cases and pockets full of gold pieces. So there's been something pleasantly picturesque and piquant about having it brought home to us that the ruler of Monaco is a dignified elderly gentleman who is known all over the world as a scientist and who probably knows more than anybody in the world about the floor of the ocean, its flora and fauna.

PRINCE "FARMS OUT" HIS GAMBLING CONCESSION.

To be sure, one knew all that before. And, of course, one knew that the Casino was quite divorced from the castle on the famous Rock of Monaco, where the fine old Byzantine cathedral stands, and where there are lovely hanging gardens in which anyone may "make love or lis working under Miss Morgan in Concord that he is going back. Later commit suicide, whichever he fancies, so long as the police cavastated France. don't catch him"—to quote Mrs. C. N. Williamson, who poreign missions inevitably Ky., to visit the grave of Henry Clay, Mr. Plummer, who has been clay, Mr. Plummer, who has been has made her home in this Monte Carlo for many years.

And presumably no one was ignorant of the fact that the Prince of Monaco simply "farms out" the gambling con
Mount Vernon to deposit a wreath the fact that this great statesman. cession and has nothing to do with the Societe des Bains de when the grave of Washington. It selves, as controllers of the Casino euphoniously call themselves, save to receive a fabulous income from the concession. But somehow it took an actual glimpse of this dission. But somehow it took an actual glimpse of this dis- under the sun-and to strew flowers tinguished old gentleman, with his snowy whiskers, to from the clouds upon the tomb of completely shatter a childish fancy which was quite as mission made this spectacular trip definite—and about as correct—as Daisy Ashford's picture in a great flying cruiser which had of the Prince of Wales "wearing a small, but costly crown" until Cuba and "lapping up an ice."

HE CAME AS SCIENTIST RATHER THAN AS SOVEREIGN.

It was in the role of scientist rather than as sovereign Mt. Vernon Association, the organization that bought Mt. Vernon years that he came to the United States, this Prince of Monaco. ago, when it was about to be sold, and But, of course, he was accorded all the honors due his rank and station. When he called upon President Harding at most of the nation's shrimes. For the White House, the call was immediately returned, the women who make up this Prince receiving the President in his suite at the Washington. The State Department delegated Robert Woods Bliss, they are in residence there and dur-Third Assistant Secretary of State, to meet Prince Albert closed to the general public. upon his arrival at Washington. And it was arranged for country to dedicate the statue of him to visit Mount Vernon and lay a wreath upon the Bolivar, the liberator of Venezuela, grave of Washington—quite in accordance with established of New York, is forging another tie precedent for visiting royalties.

from overseas. There were even sev-

The pace of the first few days of their days to dodging reporters. the Prince's visit was exceedingly fast and his highness is not so young SHARPS VISIT as he used to be, so there was no IN WASHINGTON. conder that he gave out and had to send his regrets to the Cosmos Club greater part of last week, were Washington's most erudite organilmost entirely of scientific menas on neither occasion was the

Prince able to leave his hotel. Mr. Hammond had a man's dinner-Hammond being in New York-ladies were included among Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor's guests. Mr. Grosvenor is head of the National Society, of which highness is an honorary member. Among those invited to meet the guest ents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell-he's the inventor of the telephone, be it remembered; and probbly the only man who has had the distinction of unveiling his own monument, This was put up some-where in Canada, if I remember corof the telephone and the whole Bell tated France. Mr. Sharp remained family went on for the celebration. here until Friday evening. was to receive the Agazziz gold medal conferred by the National Academy of Sciences for his

It's been amusing to note how guest of the Academy of Sciences. States. It was Princess Bibesco who lany of our distinguished scientists Various scientific bodies are making made the remark the other day that have been taken down from their much of him, and he has been shar- friendship between nations depends niches and dusted off, as it were, to ing honors upon occasion with Prof. more upon personal and indiscommune with his fellow-workers Albert Einstein, also a recent guest relations than upon official of the Academy of Sciences, Another scientific personages among the thing which the prince shares with distinguished and charming men and guests which the French Ambassa-dor and Mme. Jusserand gave for of relativity—if you know what I Borges, minister of foreign affairs of Prince Albert—France being a sort mean—is a dislike for publicity, and Venezuela, and Mme. Borges, and of the both have devoted a large part of other members of the mission and

William G. Sharp, sometime our withdraw from some of the parties ambassador to France, and Mrs. State and Mrs. Hughes arranged for him. He was forced to Sharp, who were in Washington the "foreign missionaries" on" several of the parties for the brilliant of the week's festivities. But sation, with a membership made up Prince of Monaco. They were "among there were sundry other dimners, lunthose present" at the luncheon in his cheons and tea parties in their honor. Robert Woods Bliss, Third Assistant they were guests of the prince on luncheon—was given just for the Secretary of State, canceled the dinwhich he was to have given for at his hotel-the Washington-to re-John Hays Hammend turn some of the courtesies showered J. Yanes, has been for many Museum on Monday evening, taking the ladies of the party with them Senator and Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, who had dined with them. The Sharps were guests of Senator were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joerissen to meet Senator the people well, has a sympatheticand Mrs. Frank B. Willis—an "all understanding of them and speaks Mrs. Frank B. Willis-an "all Ohlo" party, And Mrs. Sharp refriends seizing this opportunity to see her. That same evening— Wednesday-she had to leave town in

This relief work for devastated France is something that is peculiar-

order to get back to her home in

Illyria, Ohio, to complete arrange-

ments for a concert held at her hous

on Friday night for the benefit of the Miss Anne Morgan fund for devas-



MRS. JOHN ALLAN DOUGHERTY. Who is sailing shortly for Europe with Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.

as the guest of Walter S. Penfield recently been plying between Cuba and Key West, and it was tut one of numerous picturesque in-

They are, however, to do the thing n a more conventional fashion next Thursday—the last thing before they leave Washington—when, presumably, they will be entertained by the Ladies' Congress would not buy, and have kept it up, and preserved and beauti-

to bind the republics of South and America to the United nore upon personal and individual And, if this be true, the visit of such I Borges, minister of foreign affairs of the ladies of their party, should have a stimulating effect upon the entente cordiale between Venezuela and the

The dinner State and Mrs. Hughes gave for evening was the largest Yanes, whose husband, Dr. Francisco

Mrs. Lansing entertains charmingto have about when there are visitand Mrs. Pomerene over Sunday. They ing South Americans to be entertained, as she knows the country and Spanish fluently, All of which helped

MISSION EXPECTED TO LEAVE CAPITAL IN MAY.

The mission expects to leave Washington early in May. Some of members are sailing shortly Europe, others for Venezuela. Dr. Gil Borges, however, plans to remain For the Grants are great dinner sivpossibly New York and Philadelphia.

she may go to Boston with her husband. She expects to sail for Vene- there today one of the Sunday breaking in June.

HARDINGS HAVE PARTY ABOARD MAYFLOWER,

The President and Mrs. Harding made their first trip aboard the May- edly the Vice President and Mrs. flower - "the President's sea going Coolidge will be present, either today hack"-when they cruised down Chesapeake bay to review the great Atlantic fleet as it came home maneuvers at Guantanamo. What a wonderful sight it must have beenthe sea and the sky and the long line of dim. mysterious grav shapes tween, as the fleet steamed up the

The Hardings took a goodly number of guests-about all the vessei could accommodate—with them to see the show and it was really a very shoard the President's yacht marked by a certain degree of pomp ple order and has been remodeled since the recent disastrous fire.

Probably every woman in Washington envied Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., when it was known that they would be the only women to accompany Mrs. Harding on the trip. Whether the fact that they both came out of Ohio as girls-Mrs. McCormick was Kuth Hanna, Senator Mark Hanas' daughter, and Mrs. Wadsworth was Alice Hay, daughter of John Hay. both identified with the McKinley regime had anything to do with their getting the coveted invitation, or whether it was purely on the basis of their husband's politics and committee assignments in the Senate, deponent sayeth not, not knowing. two are close friends, have been from birds with one stone in a manner of rirlhood though I should say Mrs. Wadsworth was a little the though they differ almost as diametrically in most of their ideas as of as sation and they were also rebe hard to put it any stronger than that. By the way, I was rather surprised

and the Gilbert Grosvenors had their upon him. Moreover, Mr. and Mrs. years assistant director general of the Pan-American Union. Then Mrs. or fame, as the one persons who was a case of "Hamlet without Hamperican the galleries of the National Robert Lansing had a tea—also for knew exactly how the Hardings liked things-from waffles and strawberry short-cake to turkey and trimmin's-And she's an invaluable person had not gone to the White House with them. I believe she could have gone had she chosen, but when she found she could not possibly be the undisputed queen of the White House speaks kitchen, she chose not to. For she 'wasn't goin' to take no orders from ceiwed with Mrs. Wade Ellis at her her to be a shining success in the nobody but Mrs, Harding-especially afternoon at home, many of her old role of the wife of the Secretary of not from THAT woman" with a powerful and disdainful accent on "that" meaning the housekeeper who has Have minister, ushers, bridesmaids on general supervision of the servants. dock" the papers went mad. Poor So "Fair Inex" is now exercising her talents in the kitchen of the Ulysses Grants' Sixteenth street abode, where she rules supreme and incidentally turns out some wonderful dinners.

COUNTESS BONDE. The handsome young wife of the military attache of the Swedish legation

down in Potomac Park, and he plays fact that all the smart clubs in the vicinity are clamoring for his pationage. Last Sunday the Hardings were The McLeans, by the way, are back

at Friendship now, and are giving fasts which were famous in the days plans more definitely made and my successful financially as well as soof Mr. McLean's mother, the late Mrs. understanding is that the wedding cially. I understand that a large pro-John R. McLean. Usually there are seventy-five or 100 guests, including Cabinet officers, diplomats, and various other notables. This breakfast will be followed by others. Undoubtor upon some future occasion, and i wouldn't surprise me a bit if the President and Mrs. Harding took it into their heads to attend some time.

COOLIDGES VISIT

SMOKY CITY.

The Coolidges were away last week but only for a few days, going out to Pittsburgh to take part in the Found ers' Day celebration at Carnegie in-stitute. I good many festivities were crowded into a few short hours and Mrs. Coolidge says she really enjoyed the trip thoroughly. The Polish Minister and Princess Lubomirska also went to Pittsburgh for this celebra-Henry R. Rea.

Mrs. Coolidge expects to slip off to Northampton some time in May, but hasn't yet set a definite date. She is and will probably be away the greater part of the month.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 FOLLOW UP D. A. R.

Hard upon the heels of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution came the annual convention of the Daughters of 1812. It is always thus, the date being selected with malice afore thought so that delegates who are members of both organizations may attend the two conventions with the least time and trouble-killing two speaking. The Daughters of 1812 had their husiness sessions, their banquet and big reception quite like the larger President and Mrs. Harding. The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were honor guests at their annual banquet

You never can tell how things will strike the newspapers. When Mrs Frederick H. Gillett, wife of the Speaker of the House, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Hoar, to Reginald D. Foster, who is attached to the American High Commission at Berlin, the papers took it rather serenely. The announcement was made, with rather less space de voted to it than would have seemed her prominence and connections. And that was all. But when Miss Hoar received a wireless from her finance saying "Salling Nieuw Amsterdam Miss Hoar was nearly driven frantic apswering queries as to her plans and felt almost as though she had de-tectives camping on her trail.

MISS HOAR'S WEDDING DUE IN EARLY SUMMER.

Apparently the newspaper fraternity

MME. DE GANA. fathieu, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and a guest at the Chilean Embassy.

about how Mr. Foster's wedding plane Father Eckinrode and Father Winfor a round of golf on the public links so far as to hint that Mrs. Gillett was Mrs. Jensen is coming down or opposed to the match. cable was never meant to be taken on leave, but expects to receive orders literally and Miss Hoar was quite straightforward when she said before motoring most of the day and when leaving Washington that she didn't they got back it developed that Lees- know when the wedding would be.

to for the benefit of the soldiers blinded Washington, after having had a in the war-the Roy McKinley Baschance to talk things over with her ford unit of the American Women's fiance, she will doubtless have her Legion arranging this. The party was will take place this spring or in the portion of the fund collected will be early summer.

THE WEEK'S CROP OF WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

Everybody was interested to learn of Miss Kate DuBose's marriage to ciety folk have become a bit weary of Chester Flather, for both of them well doing when it comes to sub have hosts of friends here. Yet, for scribing to charity balls—and attendall that, I've not been able to find ing them after having subscribed out much about the wedding and I But the polo ball-well, that's some suspect they just slipped off and were thing else again and nobody seems married. They have been engaged to have had the heart to say nay to for a long while. But there has been the dashing young army officers who illness in the bride's family, and it are behind it. Consequently "everydidn't seem possible for them to have body" intends to be present, from the wedding just now-and why wait? At any rate that's the way I read down. between the lines of the very brief and formal announcement made by the new Mrs. Flather's parents, Dr. now superintendent of Columbia Hos pital-and Mrs. DuBose. Mr. Flather, who has a position in Rigg's Bank is a Washington man and is a cousin of the Henry Flathers and the Billy eighteen pieces—will furnish the music. Flathers.

All the polo players have been asked

When Miss Barbara Sells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cato Sells, went off to New Orleans to be married to H. C. Burke, jr., of Fort Worth, gossips pricked up their ears and whispered OPENS SUCCESSFULLY. "elopement." But, no, they too had been long engaged and Miss Sells came home two months ago to prepare for her wedding. However, her nother has been ill for weeks and t was thought best that she should dispense with a big wedding. Con-sequently she decided to meet her fiance in New Orleans, the logical starting point for their honeymore went with him and took his bride under her wing until their marriage on Monday. Miss Sells' father, 7 know, was formerly Indian commis sioner and by a curious coincidence she has married a man who has the same name as the present Indian

Miss Natalie Sellers Barnes and Mark Reid Yates had the one big wed- of this week. ding of the week so far as Washing ton was concerned. And at that, was only the reception at Rauscher's which was large. There was a small wedding party and only relatives and bride's home, in Eighteenth street for the ceremony

adelphia girl who has made her home in Washington of late and will continue to register "of Washington" since Mr. Yates, a Virginian, is now

Adams, has selected May 17 as the Just as the game was coming to a date of her marriage to Maj. J. Craig thrilling close, the former President King. U. S. A. It will be a home wedding, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. upon their heels the President and nedal conferred by the National France is something that is peculiarlearning of Sciences for his contribution to oceanography, that contribution to oceanography, that prince Albert visited Washington.

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While in this country he is the contribution and alipped off at 6 o'clock one morning for I read all sorts of amusing stories.

As I have remarked before, one took the cable quite literally and expanently the newspaper traternity to newspaper traternity the newspaper traternity to newspaper traternity the newspaper traternity to newspaper tr

Home for Vice President Again Being Agitated.

they were in the White House, since Mr. Wilson requested that he might allowed to buy it. The different, however, and the White House seal has been replaced by monogram almost as large, a another smaller W—and, yes,

Wilsons at close range sir Margaret Wilson, who was with them. She's down from New York for a brief visit and is stayin Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at their

LADY GEDDES VIEWS THE TOURNAMENT.

Lady Geddes, wife of the British mbassador, motored down Capt. C. J. Henry, of the staff and viewed the game from his smart little roadster. Mrs. William M Calder was there in her big ilmousine with Mrs. Edmund Pendleton's car drawn up beside it. I saw General March's daughter, Mrs. John Milliken whose husband was one of the play ers, standing up on the back seat of her motor, a group of girls

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr. and presently Miss Louise Littaue an army officer in her train, joined their group. Others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd—she was Lucy Mercer, you remember—with Miss Sallie Ovenshine; Mrs. Henry Tilghman Bull-I believe jor Bull was playing, too-Mrs. Je-rome Waters, Mrs. L. C. Stevens, Miss Meyer, Miss Katherine Sutherland, Miss Dorothy Denys, Major George Oakley Totten, jr., and his cousin, Ralph Totten, who is staying with him; Major Raymond Lee, Major Robert Paxton, Major Albert John and Larkin Glazebrook. And one must'nt forget the adorable children lipes and bobbing up almost under the ponies' feet, to the great concern of the spectators and the wrath of the

While society has been watching been going merrily on for the annual out-door horseshow on the other side of the river. And the municipal pools at the foot of the Monument, where children and grown-ups may desport the tennis courts are in full swingand everybody is fast getting out Washington has "too many weathers" to quote a young Cuban friend of

PARTY GIVEN BY "WASHINGTONS MOST USEFUL BACHELOR." The bachelor who is given to enter-

taining is a rare bird—in Washington. Former Senator James D. Phelan stood out, of course, as a shining example, but now he's gone. William Phelps Eno-but, no, he's a widower. Col. William Eric Fowler, Comdr. Theodore Jewell, Major George Oakley Totten, jr.,—why you can almost name them on the fingers of one hand. Colonel Fowler's ner dances are great fun and he has that can boast a private ball r Major Totten also has a delightful place in which to give parties-his studio house out Sixteenth streetand he has down to a fine point the art of getting just the right people together.

The informal Sunday evening musicales which he has been giving through the spring are a case in point. For he has been gathering together not only musicians and art istic folk but those keenly apprecia tive of music and art. Last Sunday evening Mr. and Edouard Albionhe's the director of the Washington Opera Company, you know-and Major Totten were joint hosts when they 'put on" an evening of Swedish music, with J. de Lagerberg, the talented young counselor of the Swedish legation, as "consulting director." Much of the Swedish music was unfamiliar to many of the guests, but they found it very lovely and the applause was continuous and long sustained.

Mr. Albion sang-he has had long experience in grand opera and has a voice of great range and power and sympathetic quality—and also the Washington Opera Company quartet, made up of exceedingly promising young singers. There was some pi turesque folk dancing. Swedish, course, by pretty girls, and a pair of engaging youngsters under of Mrs. Franklin

Clark. Afterward there was a collation and conversation and one by one or more correctly, two by two—the guests began drifting into Major Totten's adorable garden to wander about the boxbordered paths while the moon smile down upon them, And altogether it was a most successful party.

After having had a glimpse of the gorgeously embroidered panels, the lars and all the lovely things which are to go into Major Totten's new the finished product. Major Totter you know, has purchased intact Yerkes collection—the late Charles Yerkes, whose mansion in New York contained some of the most priceins and carefully selected works of art i this country-and is building an addi-

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POLO TOURNAMENT

The first game of the army polo tournament, postponed from Saturday on account of rain, took Myer first team carrying off the honors from the War Department Green's, with a score of 5 to 3. General March was there and a contheir team, but for the most part gallery seemed to the Greens and to take their defeat rather to heart. Despite threatening skies, the second game of the series was played on Wednesday, but yester-day's game had to be "called" on account of rain. It will be played on Monday and the semi-finals scheduled for Monday will go over until Tuesday Games will also be played on Saturday

May 16 from New York, where she is

Members of the Press Club and a

devoted to assisting blinded men

whose compensation is held up for

The polo ball, scheduled for tomor

row evening, gives promise of being

THE event of the coming week. So

Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks

Secretary and Mrs. Weeks are

be in the receiving line with the As-

sistant Secretary of War and Mrs.

eral March-General Pershing cut

Sulphur Springs in order to get back in time. The Myer Davis Orchestra—

to wear polo costume, and that will add

ting short his brief holiday at White

one technical reason or another.

What a pretty sight it was, the the War Department team and the red and white of Fort Myer striking green of the turf; the ponies milling together in the center of the field or striking off in a wild dash toward one goal or another and the spectators ington's social history as the first im-portant wedding to be immortalized in high on the seats of their motor cars. lined up on the side lines or perched otion pictures. The bride is a Phil- The sky was overcast a bit and the pearly light turned the river to gray. while it seemed to intensify the green of the willows along its bank, the scarlet of the tulips massed in the in business here. They will live at little garden at one end of Potomas 1628 Eighteenth street, the bride's Park and to throw into high relief present residence. Miss Marie Holtzman Adams, morial and the aspiring towers of Ardaughter of Mr. and Mrs Byron S. lington just over the way.

upon their heels the President and